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College Builds, Renovates, Relocates

VIEW FROM THE CEMETERY — Over the past 152 years the Hamilton campus has endured a variety of changes and re-arrangements, the latest and most impressive of which is the construction of the Bristol Campus . . .

Begins Bristol Center, Science Building Wing

—by Skip Patterson

During the summer months the college launched 14 different building, renovating, or relocating programs, some of the smaller of which have been already completed. Two major buildings were begun; the Chemistry Auditorium is undergoing renovation; six new faculty homes have been constructed and two moved; the library and North Dormitory have had minor alterations; and the chapel is receiving a new slate roof.

The William McLaren Bristol Center was begun in June and is expected to be completed in major details by August, 1965, and should be ready for occupancy by September. At present the building schedule for the $1.4 million structure is on time. The Bristol family is financing the project.

The site of the student center, a subject of some controversy last spring, has been changed slightly from the original in order to save several of the large specimen trees. When finished, the center will house offices for the major extra-curricular organizations and will have bowling alleys and a snack bar.

The new wing on the science building was begun almost simultaneously with the Bristol Center and by the same contractor. Sources of funds for the $1 million structure are the Dana Foundation, $300,000; the IBM Corporation, $50,000; and individual gifts totalling $50,000. The balance is expected to come from further gifts.

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. . . Center. Located on the once renowned east campus, the Bristol Center has a view up-hill of the chapel and down-hill of the cemetery.

Hill Choir Places 38 New Members On 3-Week Trial

Thirty-eight undergraduates have been placed on the Hamilton College Choir probation list for the first three weeks of the academic year. All students who hope to join the Choir must take part in this probation program.

"Those on the list have already gone through one audition," said Lee Rancier, concert manager. "After three weeks' time, all probationers will be auditioned again in quartets by experienced choir members and by the new choir director, R. Douglas Sheldon, '63.

Rancier added that a good voice is not the sole requirement a probationer must meet to become a choir member. "The three week term permits us to learn which of the perspective choir members can learn music most rapidly, since they will all be tested on music which they have sung during their probation. Speed and some sight reading ability are both extremely desirable."

On the probation list for first tenor are Leonard Cavise, Jay Crozier, Stephen Finch, Robert Gilliam, Ward Hamlin Jr., Dennis Swagel.

Second tenor probationists are Charles Baldwin, William Boger, James Burger, John Dwyer, Donald Fletcher, Alan McKeeman, Peter O'Connell, Frederick Petri, Richard Russell, Robert Thomas, Harold Mackinder and Scott McDonough.

(Continued to Page 5)

KEATING IN CLINTON —

Clams, Hams, and Politics

—*by* Steve Bauer

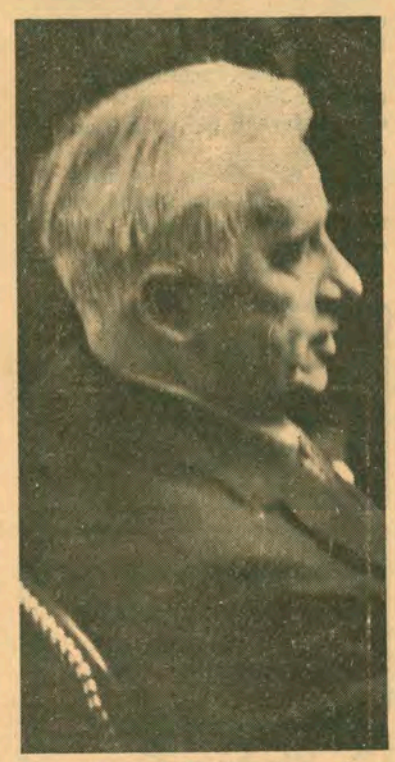
The night was hot and rainy, the clambake turned out to be a ham dinner, and the beer lines were long, but when "New York's Own" walked into Reichel hall last Wednesday, 600 men, women, and students forgot their troubles and joined in a thunderous tribute to their candidate and to the American political system.

A local Republican official, experiencing every minute of his brief moment of glory at the podium, announced that Oneida County Republicans were supporting the *whole* GOP ticket. The lack of applause was noticeable, as was the rise of temperature in the room.

Seven "Goldwater-Miller" signs suddenly popped up. A lone voice cried "Yea Goldwater," hisses filled the hall, and Senator Kenneth B. Keating began to speak.

Taking quick notice of the 100 Hamilton students in the audience, the Senator remarked that one of his "most cherished possessions is an honorary degree from your institution." But the Senator had other cherished possessions:

"I am proud of the part I've had in curbing aid to dictators such as Nassar and Sukarno and in cutting the shipment of goods to Communist countries. I am proud of the part I've played in advancing racial justice, in strengthening social security, and in working for an overhauling of the selective service system."



Sen. Kenneth B. Keating when he appeared here several years ago to receive an honorary degree from the college. (Photo: Hamilton Alumni Review)

The Senator stressed that he was on very good terms with the Johnson Administration. The logical campaign sequel, noticeable by its absence, was that he would be on even better terms with the 'incoming Republican President.'

The tone for the remainder of the talk was set by his opening story:

"As I was walking in I met Margaret Salthouse from Blackpool, England. I hope she's not here to run for the Senate from New York."

Robert Kennedy, the Democrat-Liberal candidate, the "glamorous political hitchhiker," gained support from the "Democratic state bosses" only after having been turned down for the Vice Presidential candidacy, Secretary of State, and Ambassador to Vietnam by President Johnson, Keating said.

"What does my opponent, born in Boston, living in Virginia, and voting in Massachusetts, know about the special problems of New York?" The crowd shouted its answer: "Nothing!"

Keating built towards his climax by asserting that the only reason his opponent had for seeking the Senate seat from New York was to establish a personal power base. Then the deep, humbled, political voice concluded:

"What happens to me is not important.

"What counts is the future of representative government in New York State. And I will carry this crusade for the future throughout the state."

College Receives Over Half Million In Summer Gifts

—*by* Bill McEllicott

"The fund raising is coming along quite well," Burt Wallace, Director of Development for the college, reported this week.

"As of now, we have raised more than 80 percent of the $5 million needed by July, 1965, to match the Ford Foundation grant. For the decade goal, we have received gifts and pledges for more than $6 million, with eight years left to raise nearly $6 million more.

The college is attempti ng to raise $12 million by 1972 with three programs. The first was a one-year drive to raise $3 million by 1962.

The second program, the Ford Foundation challenge, began at that point. The college will receive $2 million from the foundation if the school raises $5 million by June 30, 1965.

Hamilton Challenge, the final program, embraces the first two programs plus additional resources necessary to reach the decade goaol of $12 million.

Three unusually large gifts, all arriving during the same 24-hour period in early July, helped put Hamilton College within 80% of its Ford Foundation goal:

—From the estate of Henry O. Bates, $269,039. Mr. Bates, a member of the class of 1899 and former secretary of the National Lead Co., died in 1956. The bulk of his estate went to his widow with the provision that half of it be given to Hamilton upon her

(Continued to Page 7)

Hill Choir Plans To Begin Season At Smith College

The Hamilton College Choir will open its 196415 season Nov. 1 with a joint concert with the Smith College Glee Club at Northampton, Mass.

This year the Choir is under the direction of R. Douglas Sheldon, '63. He replaces John L. Baldwin, Jr., who is currently on a one-year sabbatical leave of absence. Sheldon comes to Hamilton after one year as director of hte Brown University Glee Club.

On Nov. 15, the Smith Choir will again join Hamilton for a Homecoming concert here, while on Nov. 18, the choir will present its traditional "Utica Night at Hamilton" repertoire in the college chapel.

The choir will sing at Chriist Church in Cooperstown on Dec. 6 and will present its annual Christmas cocncert in the chapel on Dec. 13. The annual Christmas tour to New York City begins Dec. 18, when Hamilton will sing with the Wells College Choir at St. Thomas Cathedral.

The first appearance of the Choir in 1965 will be on Feb. 20 in Syracuse in a joint concert with Wells and the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra. On March 7, the choir will travel to Cambridge for a joint concert with the Radcliffe Choral Society, and on March 14 at Hamilton the Crane School of Music women's choir will join the Hamilton Choir in a concert with the Paris Chamber Orchestra.

The annual Spring Tour will bebgin on March 26, when the choir will travel to Chicago or to Washington, D. C. On April 11, the choir will sing a morning service in the Cazenovia Presbyterian Church and present a special evening program for the student body in the Chapel,

SETTLED DOWN — Freshmen stormed about the campus briefly last Saturday night and made considerable noise but little damage. Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer (center, talking with advisors and freshmen at Dunham) appeared soon, bringing the evening to a peaceful close.

Frosh Select Thirteen For Posts on Council

The Class of 1968 elected 13 members to the Freshman Council last Sunday, Sept. 20. The representatives are: John Capowski, Pat Cleary, Mike Eby, Ken Field, Bob Gaffney, Tony Howe, Zachary Irwin, Frank Marshall, Fred Petri, Sam Pryor, Dean Rivkin, Jim Schoff, and Cas Yost.

Capowski, who graduated from Nyack High School, was sports editor of the school paper, a member of the senior council, and a tennis player.

Cleary was president of his student council, senior class, and honor society and was a member of the football, basketball, and track teams at Waverly Central High School.

Eby went to Pequea Valley High School in Pennsylvania. He was a member of the soccer, basketball, and wrestling squads and a drummer in the band.

Field attended East Orange High School where he was a member of the dramatic society and wrote for the literary magazine.

Gaffney, who was graduated from Curtis High School on Staten Island, was editor of the school paper, a member of the honor society and the golf team.

Howe prepared for Hamilton at the Taft School. While there he was secretary of the dramatic society, a member of the glee club and the school's folk-singing octet.

Irwin was vice-president of the student council and a football player at Pocono Mt. Joint High School in Pennsylvania.

Marshall went to Southwestern High School in Lakewood, New York. He was vice-president of his senior class and a member of the football and baseball teams.

Petri, who is from the Belmont Hill School, was a member of the glee club and the dramatic society and was manager of the varsity baseball team.

Pryor was graduated from Bayside High School where he was president of the Honor Society and sports editor of the school paper.

Rivkin, another graduate of Curtis High School, was treasurer of the Honor Society and a halfback on the football squad.

Schoff was president of his class for two years and a football and basketball player at Lowville Academy.

Cas Yost, who prepared for Hamilton at Marvelwood, was a member of the soccer and lacrosse teams.

Omphaloskepsis

—by Jerry Engleman

Straight Arrow, the College's only under-graduate, residential poet-in-exile, sat off in the far corner dejectedly mulling over his cup of cold, black coffee.

"Hey, Straight," yelled Rock Rapkinski, quickly downing his third pitcher of over-priced Ratt's Premium Beer, "you gonna write a pretty poem about the pub?"

Straight Arrow just looked up and muttered, "Mark Mixwell will some day regret having joined that insidious social committee," and then, quoting from T. S. Elliot something about coffee spoons, went on drinking his cold, black coffee.

On the side of, but still almost exactly right in the center of all the excitement sat Snidney (I-am-reminded-of-a-story) Mortimer. Carefully and inconspicuously chugging his beer, into which he periodically poured a second unidentified liquid from a tiny, hidden flask, Mortimer viewed with glazed eye the near-panic state of excitement in the newly-constructed, old-English, Edwardian ex-P. X., sometimes snack bar, relocated rathskeller, under-sized, over-priced pub.

It was quite a scene. Three hundred slightly-drunken students, filled with the houseparty spirit and a fair quantity of Ratt's Premium Beer, squeezed into the dimly-lit pub. The chairs were all taken; the pitchers were all taken; (luckily the original Currier and Ives prints hanging on the walls were not all taken); the floor-space was all taken; the wall-space was all taken; even the people paying $1.50 for a pitcher of Ratt's Premium Beer were all taken.

Harry Musslebound was collecting dirty mugs, dirty pitchers, and dirty looks. The Irish were standing on the tables singing. The ninth keg of Ratt's Premium Beer had just been tapped. One poor soul, helplessly pinned against the back wall, cheered as another crawled out from under a table and made a frantic dash for the john. And all the while, Straight Arrow sat in his corner muttering about the decadence of a dimly-lit, drunken world deceived into un-reality by a mahogany-stained facade.

* * *

The summer came and went. Rock Rapkinski came (six years earlier) and went. Sixty-two-and-a-half per cent of the faculty came (one year earlier) and went. The new year began. And Straight Arrow, the College's only under-graduate, residential poet-in-exile, once again sat off in the far corner of the pub dejectedly mulling over his cup of cold, black coffee. He looked up, and then he began to speak: "As the Bard once said:

It hath been taught us from the primal state
That he which is was wished until he were.

"So we wished long enough and hard enough, and we got what we wanted. We got our beer. And while we were sitting in our dimly-lit, drunken world, we also got our new campus center. Of course, we lost a few trees, but then, they were not very much more useful than the old, red shale walks which are now, summer-by-summer, being replaced by beautiful, red asphalt. And when we lost the lawn behind the Sig House, that was not so bad either, because we got a new and useful parking lot. So when we lost the parking lot, we were all able to understand that the causes of science and progress and all that were again being served."

There were two freshmen sitting at the table in the corner with Straight Arrow. And as soon as he stopped talking, they both began to laugh. And then a few sophomores began to laugh, and then the juniors, and finally even one or two seniors began to laugh. And when someone yelled out, "Looks like the Straight Arrow really missed its mark that time!" the laughter was unbearable. And when the laughter was over, Straight Arrow just sat back and cried big, warm tears into his cup of cold, black coffee.

* * *

Straight Arrow is gone now. No more will he sit off in the far corner of the pub. No more will he be heard preaching about the decadence of a dimly-lit, drunken world deceived into un-reality by a mahogany-stained facade. He sits alone, unwanted, unheralded, in the dark of his room. And now and then, when in need of solace, he turns to the pages of a thin volume of poems by Thomas Grey, and reads:

Alas, regardless of their doom,
The little victims play!
No sense have they of ills to come,
Nor care beyond to-day.
Yet see how all around 'em wait
The ministers of human fate.
And black Misfortune's baleful train!
Ah, shew them where in ambush stand
To seize their prey the murderous band!
Ah, tell them they are men!

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Siena Priest To Talk At Newman Breakfast

The Rev. Benjamin Kuhn, O.F.M., of Loudonville, will speak Oct. 4 at the Communion Breakfast sponsored by the Newman Club of Hamilton College.

The Mass will be said at 8:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Clinton, and will be followed by breakfast at the Hall of Commons.

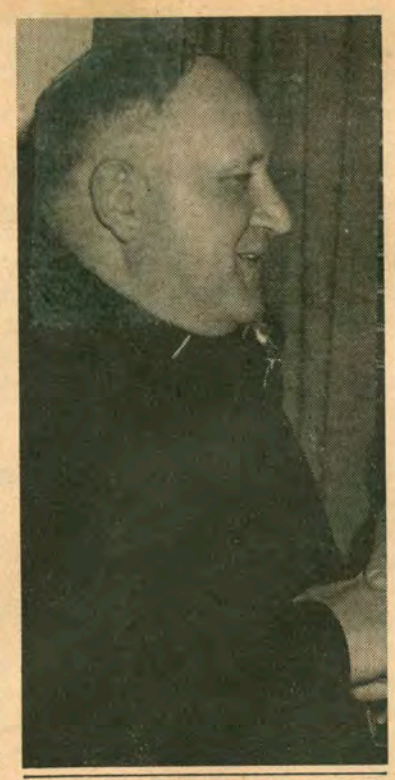
Father Benjamin is a professor of mathematics and a member of the president's council of Siena College, Loudonville, near Albany.

A native of Olean, he attended St. Bonaventure University, Catholic University and New York University. He holds degrees in philosophy, theology, mathematics and chemistry.

Before joining the Franciscan Order, he managed a grocery chain, was proprietor of a restaurant and was a U. S. postmaster at St. Bonaventure, N. Y.

He was ordained in 1932. Father Benjamin is the author of the Family Prayer Card, which has sold more than 1,500,000 copies.

The priest is a member of the New York State Labor Board, the Catholic Press Association, and



is the only Catholic priest that is an honorary town supervisor in New York State.

General chairman of the breakfast is Roger Miron, '66.

Twenty Join Faculty, Staff

Sixteen new faculty members have been appointed for the present academic year, and four additions have been made in the college administration and staff.

George A. Gescheider and Homer E. Stavely, Jr. have been appointed assistant professors of psychology. Gescheider, who received an A.B. degree from Denison and an M.A. degree from Tulane, earned his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia last June. Stavely received a bachelor of arts degree from DePauw University and his Ph.D. from Princeton, also last June.

Alfred C. Holden assumes the position of instructor in economics. He holds a B.S. from the United States Naval Academy and has done graduate work at Rollins College and Syracuse University for his Ph.D.

Michael A. Simon, Instructor in philosophy, received an A.B. from Amherst and an A.M. from Harvard. He is a candidate for his Ph.D. at Harvard.

Murray D. Edwards, associate professor of public speaking, has an A.B. from hte University of Saskatchewan and an A.M. and a Ph.D. from Columbia. He has taught English and drama at the University of Saskatchewan, the McBurney School in New York City, Upsala College, and the Ontario Agriculture College. For the past eight years he has been a producer with the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

Kenneth T. Palmer, assisitant professor of government, holds an A.B. degree from Amherst and an A.M. from Pennsylvania State University, where he received his Ph.D. in June.

Alfred B. Parker assumes the position of assistant professor of geology during Dr. Donald Potter's absence. He received an A.B. from Harpur College and is studying for his Ph.D. at Columbia University.

Larry H. Gibson, instructor in English, holds a B.S. from Clarkson College. He recently received his Ph.D. from the University of Oregon.

James Stewart Parker, instructor in English, holds an A.B. degree from the Queen's University of Belfast and is a candidate for his Ph.D. He is a native of Ireland.

D. Allan Waterfield, Jr., instructor in physical education, holds an A.B. from Ohio Wesleyan University and an M.S. from Springfield College. He has served as coach and teacher of physical education for the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

Elton M. Anglada, instructor in Spanish, has an A.B. from the University of Santo Domingo and an A.M. from the University of Connecticut. He is a candidate for his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Georgette Toesca, visiting instructor in French, received her A.B. from Toulon and holds a teaching certificate from the University of Paris. She has had teaching experience in North Africa, Egypt, Brazil, and Paris.

Patricia Cholakian, visiting instructor in French, holds an A.B. from Bates College. She taught at Hamilton during the spring semester of the past academic year.

Hermine Williams, visiting assistant professor of music, received her A.B. and A.M. degrees from Vassar. She earned her Ph.D. at Columbia University.

R. Douglas Sheldon, visiting instructor in music, and acting director of the choir, received his A.B. from Hamilton College in 1963.

George E. Davie, visiting lecturer on the Chaucey S. Truax Lectureship, will assume his position at the beginning of the second semester. Upon graduating from the University of Edinburgh, he served for a number of years at Belfast as Independent Lecturer in Moral Philosophy and the History of Philosophy. He is in the department of logic at the University of Edinburgh.

William G. de Coligny has been appointed Assistant Secretary of Admission. A 1960 graduate of Trinity College, he holds an M.A. in teaching from Duke University and is working towards a Ph.D. in higher education at Syracuse Uniiversity. De Coligny played one season of professional football with the Chicago Bears and the Sasketchewan Rough Riders in 1960 upon his graduation from Trinity College.

Haskell E. S. Rhett, Aide to the President, and Richard D. Rooney, assistant director of admission, have resigned from their posts at the College. Rhett plans to do graduate work in educational administration at Cornell University and Rooney has accepted a position as Director of Financial Aid at Oberlin College.

Ronald N. Loomis has been appointed director of the Bristol Campus Center. A graduate of the University of Connecticut, he has also studied educational philosophy at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Leon M. Roe, full-time resident physician at the college, has served as a past president of the staffs of both St. James Mercy and Bethesda hospitals in Hornell, New York, and has recently completed a five-year term as Steuben County coroner.

Mrs. Katheryn Genung will serve as an additional nurse at the infirmary. She received her R.N. at the Meyer Hospital in Buffalo and has worked at a nursing home. Mrs. Louise Belt continues as supervising nurse of the infirmary.

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Editorials

Our Year

More than 400,000 words will be printed under the banner of *The Hamilton Spectator* by the end of the year, and we would like to enumerate our plans and goals for 1964-65.

Physically, we are making a few innovations. We have changed our nameplate and will experiment some with layout and headlines but will continue the basic format of the eight-page tabloid introduced last year. We have added some equipment to our modest office in the basement of Root Hall and are planning to occupy substantially better quarters in the Bristol Campus Center next fall.

Finances present an especially difficult challenge, because our income has lagged further and further behind increasing costs for several years. We are working to increase revenues from subscriptions and national and local advertising. We will urge the college to increase the publications fee charged to the students and try to see that a reasonable portion of this amount goes to the newspaper. Ideally, the paper should have enough funds to print two four-page issues each week. This schedule, which many other small colleges have adopted already, would make the paper more timely, for flexible, and more useful in general.

The content of the *Spectator* will undergo constant evaluation to stimulate the staff to upgrade its product. Writers will strive for accuracy, brevity, clarity, thoroughness and color. Features will aim to entertain. We will cover more off-hill stories than previously, especially since this is an election year. We will take polls and survey of students and faculty on subjects varying from politics to moral behavior.

Most noticeable of our changes in content is the page devoted to Arts and Entertainments. Students complain so much that life on and around college hill is so dead that they are not even prepared to see the few signs of life that do exist. Our purpose is to inform students of their opportunities for enjoyment and enrichment — and there are a surprising number.

Editorial procedures will change somewhat. An editorial upon which a majority of the senior and junior editors agree will be printed with the signature of "The Editorial Board." If a majority does not agree, the editorial will be printed over the signature of the author. An editor may write an editorial in dissent to a majority opinion of the board. All editorials, however, will be subject to final approval by the editor-in-chief, because he is legally responsible to the Publications Board for the content of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor often contain the most interesting and valuable words we print. Each letter must be signed, although we will withhold the name on request. Each letter submitted will be printed complete unless, in the judgment of the editors, it violates laws of libel or obscenity or is not of sufficient interest to readers. We will make no deletions or alterations in a letter without the permission of the author.

The *Spectator* cannot be even half-way successful without the help of many people. We are pleased with the enlarged size of the staff, thanks to a good turnout by freshmen and some upperclass volunteers. The Parents Advisory Committee is helping us now in a campaign for subscriptions from parents. Soon we will form an advisory committee of parents and alumni engaged in journalism and related professions. And we will be seeking occasional criticism and help from professors of English.

We have two interdependent basic duties to fulfill. Externally, through our news, features, and editorial pages, we must inform, entertain, stimulate, and judge. Internally, we must build a strong organization, efficient, financially sound, and well-staffed with trained, interested students so that the quality of our publication increases in the future.

Our fundamental goal, then, is service to the college community. Sometimes we may falter. Sometimes we may be of service to one member of the community and do a disservice to another member. Sometimes we may render a short term service but a long term disservice, or vice-versa. Certainly we will have to make many decisions in which the way of the greatest service will not be obvious.

But when the last of those 400,000-plus words is run off our flatbed press next spring, we will want some standard against which to measure the success of our efforts. That standard will be of service to Hamilton College.

Welcome Address

Dr. Godcharles' convocation address (reported on this page) was a welcome change to many who were bored long ago by a seemingly unending series of speeches on the purposes and virtues of the liberal arts education.

Although the address was not directly partisan, its analysis of conservatism necessarily bears relevance to Sen. Goldwater's campaign for the Presidency. Opinion polls, newspaper comment, and political activity throughout the country in general indicate that even direct criticism of conservatism is hardly rare or unpopular. Yet it took some courage for Dr. Godcharles to delve into the controversy.

We commend him for treating the college to a fresh subject, and especially for dealing with a political topic. Finally, we wish to express our basic agreement with the analysis.

The Editorial Board

Letters

To the Editor:

Perhaps your readers will be interested in the enclosed item from the Daily Princetonian, Sept. 21, 1964:

"The end of the chapel rule was formally announced to the undergraduate body for the first time by President Goheen yesterday at the opening exercises of the university.

"The president said that the rule had been abolished 'in the belief that the majority of you will seek the chapel or the church of your choice the more freely and sincerely, and therefore will gain the more from them.'

"The rule, which had been in existence in one form or another since the founding of the university in 1746, was wiped off the books at a June meeting of the trustees. The abolition of the requirement was announced to the graduating seniors at commencement.

"In ending the requirement the trustees also lifted the penalty of chapel probation from freshmen who failed to comply with the rule last term.

"The violation of the rule, however, has been entered on the offender's permanent record, Dean Lippincourt revealed yesterday.

"Dean of the Chapel Ernest Gordon hailed the abolition of the rule. He said it was a goal toward which he had been working since he joined the university in 1955.

"He observed that the rule had caused a 'division between myself and the undergraduate body' and made religion a legal rather than personal matter.

"Not having a rule is more in keeping with the religious tradition established by the university's founders than having a rule had been," he commented.

"He said that the end of the rule should make no difference in Sunday attendance at the chapel, which aferages 1,000 each week. Polls in the past revealed that only 150 freshmen came to the chapel because of the rule, he noted.

"In announcing their action last June, the trustees said that abolition of the rule was in the interest of a 'freer, more honest' expression of religion.

"They said that increased opportunity on campus for religious experience outside the chapel made the move possible.

"The trustees cited Dean Gordon, the Department of Religion, the Student Christian Association and the chaplains on campus for their work in establishing the more favorable climate.

"Noting that these opportunities were available, the president said yesterday, 'without a religious dimension there is no fullness in being . . . therefore, I hope that you will use this freedom as every freedom should be used, not as an excuse for lazy disinterest but as a context in which to exercise significant judgement and thoughtful choice.'

"On May 8 of this year, the trustees' committee on student life voted to recommend the abolition of the chapel rule to the full board of trustees. It was eliminated at the regular meeting of the board in June."

W. Robert Connor '56
Department of Classics
Princeton University

Conservatives 'Deal in Magic'

—*by* JOE WILLNER

The conservative movement in America probably would not be materially weakened by the defeat of the conservative candidate in November, Dr. Charles A. Godcharles declared last Thursday in a convocation address opening the 153rd academic year.

Students and faculty warmly applauded the speech, entitled *Conservatism in American Society*. Godcharles, chairman of the Department of Psychology at Hamilton, emphasized that the talk was non-political.

Godcharles found the almost revolutionary zeal for conservatism to be rather strange and curious in a time of relative prosperity and peace. He attributed the sudden zeal to an awakening of many Americans to the vast changes which have occurred in American life in the last 30 years but which have continued relatively unnoticed because of the conservatism of Congress.

The speaker charged that the conservative movement is built upon "stress, fear, and yearning." The movement is not simply a rally behind a popular leader but a reaction to the liberalism in American life and policy which has been developing since the passage of New Deal legislation.

Domestic issues such as increasing Negro pressures, differences between religious sects, and increasing regional influence of industrial organizations have become alarming to the conservative, he said.

In foreign affairs the chief conservative rallying point is "a pervasive fear of international communism." The speaker warned that the conservative's unwillingness to compromise as a diplomatic instrument would seriously encumber our foreign policy.

"Conservative intransigence toward communism," he said, "precludes the practice of diplomacy and makes even communication difficult. . . The point is not, as conservative rebuttal often suggests, that communism presents no threat to our society, but rather that conservatism rejects diplomacy as a way of meeting the threat."

Godcharles classified two principal varieties of conservatives: "Archaic and unreconstructed yearners for the fictional past" and "vigorous and competitive young business and technical men" whose world is one of obsessive tensions.

The first group, he declared, is searching for the sweet, simple existence such as may be portrayed on a Currier & Ives lithograph.

The other group turns to conservatism to achieve "an end to social tinkering which always threatens to upset the old status arrangements, and tax reductions which will permit them, someday, to own what they've bought."

Godcharles believes that liberalism, lacking new and stirring ideas, will ultimately base its appeal on its leader's personality. But because of flaws in the conervative's education, he does not "understand history or philosophy very well," and he is unprepared for leadership.

To remove the educational failing of the conservative, Godcharles suggested that the conservative be exposed to the "sort of education you have here" at Hamilton.

"Simply to call down the fires of hell upon those you don't like," he concluded, "is to deal in magic—not politics."

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QUOTATION FOR THE WEEK

The new parking lot just north of Sigma Phi Place is quite convenient to much used parts of the campus, including the Minor Theater and the Chapel, but it does need one additional exit to avoid traffic jams during peaks of use . . . we expect that the new parking lot will be used by people both on and off the Hill. It would be well to consider the ill will that is created by only a few moments of sitting in slow moving traffic.

—*"Good Change," an editorial,* The Spectator, *Sept.* 27, 1963

Art and Entertainment

Activities Of Interest

The Charlatans will present their first two productions, one-act plays, on Oct. 23 and 24. Bob Bilheimer and Bob Clarkson will star in Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story*, and Dr. Marcel Moraud will take the sole role in Samuel Becket's one-man *tour de force, Krapp's Last Tape.*

One cannot but help notice that Shakespeare's *Hamlet* by Richard Burton, or better yet, Burton's *Hamlet* by William Shakespeare, will be presented in 1,000 movie theatres across the nation this week. Next week the *Spectator* will review electronovision.

On Oct. 7, three actors from the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario, will give readings in the chapel from the tragedies and comedies of the Bard.

The Root Art Center is displaying an excellent collection, *Recent Landscapes by Eight Americans.* The exhibit ends Oct. 4.

Edwards

Dr. Murray D. Edwards, new associate professor of public speaking, will serve as advisor to WHCL-FM this year. He recently arranged to bring several Shakespearean actors from Stratford, Ontario, for a reading here next month.

Colgate Plans Arts Festival

Colgate University will hold its Festival of the Creative Arts, led by a number of novelists, poets, film makers, actors, painters, sculptors, architects, and musicians, on Oct. 9, 10 and 11.

Tickets were on sale here this week and may be available again next week from the Social Committee.

The core of the program will be a series of discussion groups, with two or three-man panels representing the various arts, and with student moderators, in reasonably open discussion with participating audiences. There will be on exhibition a collection of art, valued at $1.5 million, on loan from various major museums, galleries, and institutes.

There will be a film festival consisting of movies instrumental in the growth of the American motion picture industry. The panel discussion on this subject and the moderation of the films will be led by Brian O'Dougherty of the *New York Times.* Concluding the festival will be a performance by the After Dinner Opera Company of New York City.

Roger Stevens, Chairman of the Board of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, will attend the festival.

Peter Blake, managing editor of *Architectural Forum,* will serve as moderator of the panel on architecture, which will include Paul Randolph, Serge Chermayess and other prominent architects.

One of the panels on fiction will be moderated by Irving Howe and will include Philip Roth and Harvey Swados. Another panel devoted to painting and sculpture will include Jack Tworkov, Philip Guston, and Katherine Kuh. Johnathan Miller, Marlon Brando, Pauline Kael and Dwight MacDonald have been invited to the panel on movies.

working with representatives of NBC, CBS, and ABC about television programs. The college already has commitments for two television shows, the first to originate in New York on Oct. 1, the

Colgate has begun an active publicity campaign on other college and university campuses. Wells, Wesleyan, Yale, Hobart, William Smith, St. Lawrence, Skidmore, Adelphi, Cornell, Hunter and many more have expressed a strong iterest in attending.

The publicity committee is second to originate from Binghamton. Portions of the festival will be broadcast over Monitor radio. A magazine is planned for the show, and coverage has been promised by the New York newspapers. Portions of the festival will also be relayed by closed-circuit television.

The funds for the festival are supplied mainly by the admission fee. 85% of Colgate's 1500 students will be attending. Also supporting the festival are a number of grants and contributions from corporations, state agencies, and individuals. *Time,* Inc. is official sponsor of the fes-

'Continental' Sets Standards

—*by* Bruce Winter
Editor-in-Chief

College literary magazines are an awkward enterprise. They exist on the far fringe of academic endeavor, without the benefit of alumni appeal or administrative self-interest which will keep the yearbook and the campus paper circulating.

And you may have the arty or the austere, the half-tone cameo keepsakes of the private girls' school or the multilither *vers-libre* pamphlets of the large university. Organization generally varies with format; a magazine can be put together by in-group, editorial fiat, departmental pressure, or even sensible staff work.

The *Continental,* too, has been many things, but no one thing for very long. The number of quartos, octavos, and velourbound Commemorative Editions now mouldering in the Chapel attic proves that the *Continental* is no deathless repository of student inspiration.

It is rather a publication of the moment, by and for the Hamilton undergraduate. As such it should fill a vital place on a campus where considerably more money and effort is spent on student art and music than on creative writing.

It warms a hardened English major's heart to think that the *Continental* can be more than a handy bridge scorecard. Last year's brief controversy over the quality of contributions showed an interest in the magazine which we hope will not die. The question then raised was a good one: whether we should be coldly objective in our literary standards or representative of the student contributions we receive.

The answer lies in our charter; we "shall afford student writers an opportunity to publish their best works and shall publish material of literary interest to the undergraduate body, according to its literary value." Just as the editorial board of the *Continental* must assume that contributors will turn in the best work of which they are capable, the college community must assume that that the board members, all students too, will make the best selection that their critical knowledge permits.

This year the editorial board has been expanded to eight men in an effort to broaden critical viewpoint and create more opportunity for advancement of staff members. The board now includes Bruce Winter, Dan Malachuk, Pete Christensen, Stan Gutman, Bill Leavenworth, David E. Robinson, Bob Bilheimer, and Dirk Milici. The board will be assisted by a staff largely of interested sophomores and freshmen.

A great part of our work this year will lie in returning full critical summaries to each contributor. A few changes in format promise to make the fall issue, appearing in mid-November, both more attractive and more readable.

But the *Continental,* as always, depends on individual contributors for its success; last year nearly one out of twelve students submitted material, including much of little merit but also some of the finest writing to appear in recent years at Hamilton. Humor, satire, short fiction, and poetry are all welcomed, and we look forward to even greater interest and still stronger student work.

Student Reviews Utica Films

—by Bennett Davidian

Though Clinton does not boast a wide variety of movie houses, several recently released films are being shown nearby at Utica's movie theatres.

Probably the movie most deserving of review and praise is Peter Seller's *A Shot in the Dark.* Based on Harry Kurunitz' Broadway hit *A Shot in the Dark,* it features Peter Sellers and Elke Sommer in a plot which includes a nudist camp farce. Sellers is a detective assigned to investigate murder charges against Elke Sommer which claims that she has murudered her Spanish swain.

Sellers, being firmly convinced that a girl so beautiful as Miss Sommer could not be guilty of homme-icide, sets out on a wild blundering adventure htat takes him from a bed fitted with a time bomb to a ride through Paris *au naturel.* George Sanders, cooler than he is funny as a millionaire, and Herbert Low, the Surete chief driven crazy by Seller's blunderings, support the story. In a superb performance, Sellers underplays his role as the bumbling detective, and Elke Sommer shows she has more than surface talents.

A Shot in the Dark can be seen at the Utica movie theatre each evening at 7:20 p.m., and again at 9:25 p.m.

* * *

Showing at the Olympic theatre is Fred Zinneman's production of *Behold a Pale Horse.* The story features Gregory Peck, a rebel fighter struggling for the Spanish people, and Anthony Quinn, a Spanish Police Inspector, whose main aim in life is the pursuit of Peck.

* * *

Peter Sellers makes a second visit to the area tonight with the opening of *The World of Henry Orient* at the Avon. Paula Prentiss and Angela Lansbury also star. Jim Davis and Don Barry appear in the second film on the bill, *The Iron Angel.*

* * *

Appropriately enough for this election year, *The Best Man,* starring Henry Fonda and Cliff Robertson, started an engagement at the Uptown this week. The film is based on Gore Vidal's novel on a political convention. Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark, and George Chakiris star in the second feature, *Flight from Ashiya.*

* * *

Stanley Kramer's highly praised comedy, *It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World,* opens tonight at the Stanley. The cast includes 16 big-name stars, ranging from Jonathan Winters to Edie Adams.

* * *

The Rialto features one of the year's zaniest movies, *Robin and the Seven Hoods,* Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, and Bing Crosby in a parody of Robin Hood and his merry, middle-aged men. Frank Sinatra portrays a gangster who takes from the rich to give to poor orphans. In short, most o fthe Rat Pack Clan join to produce three hours of exciting entertainment.

Also featured at the Rialto is *Gold for Caesar,* starting at 7:00 p.m.

FILM

The widely-acclaimed British film, *A Taste of Honey,* is scheduled to be shown tonight and tomorrow evening in the lecture hall of Middle (i.e. Kirkland) at 8 p.m. Admission is $.50.

Tomorrow's football game against Rochester will be broadcast live from Rochester's Fauver Stadium over WHCL-FM, 88.7 magacycles, beginning at 1:45 p.m. Game time 2 o'clock.

Choir Members...

(Continued from Page 1)

Probationists for First Bass are Ralph Davison Jr., Lee Garcia, William Gilcher, Douglas McNeill, James McIntyre, Orlo Nichols, Roger Omaits, Harold Prewatt, Paul Schneider, William Stuart, Charles Rinker and Dirk Milici.

Second Basses are Watson Bosler, Gordon Boyd, and Richard Eckberg. Accompanists on three-week probation are Joel MacCollan and Thomas Maksym.

BUSINESS EXAMS

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance by over 100 graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered on Nov. 7, 1964, Feb. 6, Apr. 3, and July 10 in 1965.

'Shady Green Retreat'

To the Reader:

For the first time the Hamilton *Spectator* has included among its pages a section devoted exclusively to the fine (and sometimes not-so-fine) arts.

The purpose of this page is straightforward; to present to the students and faculty a critical summary of the artistic and cultural events which are taking place on and near the Hill. The page will include news and reviews of plays, concerts, art exhibits, and good cinema.

We will attempt to keep readers abreast of the sometimes obscure movements of such local organizations as the Charlatans and the *Continental.* The page will also include reviews of worthwhile undertakings, reviews written by people who are presumably qualified to both criticize and create comprehensible and unassuming prose.

During times when culture seems to have escaped us altogether, we will print critical articles written by faculty and students. Sometimes, maybe, even, a Poem.

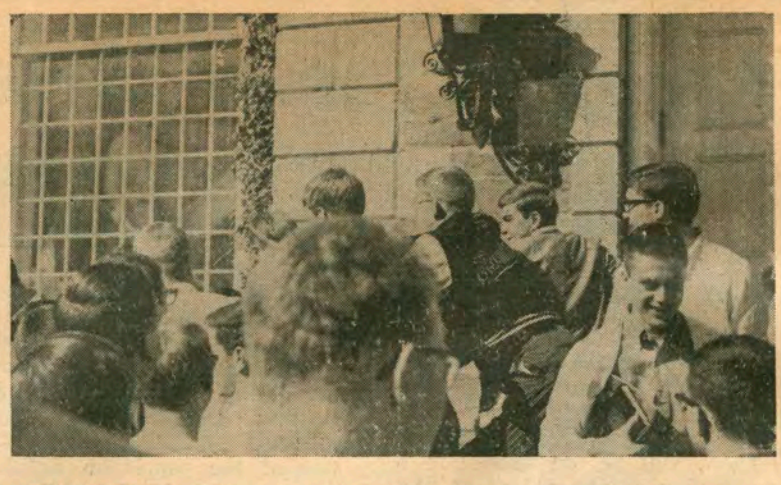
Good constructive criticism of material submitted to the *Continental* might be published as a sequel to the normal review. Those who are interested in contributing to this page should contact either Bruce Lambert or Bob Bilheimer.

We must face the truth; the Culture machine is invading even our shady green retreat of academic complacency. Easy though it may be to say otherwise, we must admit that there are things to do. This page is an attempt to meet the challenge of Culture on its own terms.

Robert E. Bilheimer,
Editor, Arts & Entertainments

CIVIL SERVICE

Applications are now being accepted for the 1965 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced.



FALL RITES — D.T., true to tradition, tapped its first freshman (above) after the first chapel meeting on Tuesday. Adding to the usual excitement, workmen standing on the chapel steeple exuberantly tossed slate slabs at the crowd below.

Freshman Class of 243 Overfills Dunham Dorm

Classes began last Thursday with 816 students enrolled in the college. There are 185 seniors, 166 juniors, 217 sophomores, and 243 freshmen.

In addition, there are five special students from Scotland, Finland, Greece, Denmark, and the Panama Canal Zone enrolled at Hamilton for one year.

According to Sidney B. Bennett, secretary of admission, the Class of 1968 is a typical one, statistically. Approximately 69 percent of its members come from public high schools while hte other 31 percent come from private and parochial schools. Sixty percent of the freshmen are from New York State, and the other 40 percent come from throughout the country and Japan, Nyassaland, Somali, Ethiopia, and Gambia as well.

Dean Winton Tolles reports that there are four new students at Hamilton who have transferred here from Yale University, Duke University, hte University of Virginia, nad Miami University (Ohio). Tolles also announced that fourteen Hamilton students had transferred to other colleges since the end of last semester.

Dunham Dormitory was unable to hold the entire freshman class, which was somewhat larger than anticipated this year. Eleven of the freshmen are living on the first floor of South Dormitory, south side, with Chuck Sweet as their advisor.

Social Committee Sets Plans

Plans for a more active semester social schedule are underway, according to John Paul, chairman of the Social Committee.

"Next Saturday following our first home football game, against R.P.I., we are planning some form of entertainment in the Chapel, perhaps a gospel singing group," said Paul.

Freshmen are having a mixer with Wells College at Hamilton also next weekend. All students are invited to the entertainment in the Chapel, which will begin at 8 p.m.

The Festival of the Creative Arts will be held at Colgate University the following weekend, Oct. 9 - 11.

Fall houseparty is scheduled for Oct. 16 - 18. Freshmen will have a mixer here with Wells College. "Entertainment for Friday and Saturday nights of houseparty weekend is still tentative," noted Paul.

Homecoming will be Oct. 31, when the football team faces Wesleyan and the cross country team meets Colgate.

"In addition to next weekend's first home football game, fall houseparty and Homecoming, we are planning social events for two or three weekends in November and December," said Paul. The three weekends are Nov. 14, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12.

"Last year's Social Committee did a fine job last semester, and we are hoping for and looking forward to a better fall semester this year," said Paul.

CLASSIFIEDS

HAIRCUTS — Any style: trims, flat-tops, thinning, razor cut., etc.; Kerry Marsh, 303 South or call UL3-8054.

RIDE WANTED — Any weekend to Washington, D. C., vicinity. Share expenses. Box 975, Campus Mail.

WILL TRADE — Two stuffed chairs for couch or buy same. 503 South.

FRESHMEN — Buy your copies of Tine, last year's humor issue of the Spectator, in the College Bookstore. 10 cents per.

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Phi Beta Kappas Reveal Election of Five Seniors

Five seniors have been elected to the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Edgar B. Graves, president of the chapter, announced last Thursday at convocation.

The new members are Lorin Nathan, Howard Nicholson, Douglas Park, David B. Robinson, and Bruce G. Winter.

Nathan is a French major and was in the Junior Year in France program. He is a member of Emerson Literary Society.

Nicholson, a member of Gryphon, is studying this year at Massachusetts Institute of Technology under the "3-2" program in engineering.

Park, a Chi Psi, is majoring in English. He has been a member of the band.

Robinson, a Gryphon, studied his junior year in France and is a history major. He has been active in the choir, brass ensemble, and the band.

Winter is majoring in English. He is president of Delta Phi and editor-in-chief of the *Continental*. He has been active in the Charlatans, Chapel Board, Canterbury Club, and has worked for WHCL-FM and the *Spectator*. He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism society, and has won two McKinney Prizes for public speaking and the award of the American Academy of Poets.

PHI BETES — Dave Robinson, Bruce Winter, and Loren Nathan (l. to r.) are three of the five seniors elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society at this year's Convocation. Doug Park and Howard Nicholson, who is presently at M.I.T. on the three-two program, were also chosen.

College Receives Gifts . . .

(Continued from page 1)

death. She died last November.

—From the estate of Mrs. Kate Hill Soria, $75,000. Mrs. Soria, widow of a wealthy textile executive, left a part of her estate to Hamilton because it was Elihu Root's alma mater.

—From the Charles A. Dana Foundation, $300,000. This money will be applied toward the cost of the college's new science wing.

In August, Hamilton accepted an invitation to participate in the prestigious Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Scholarship Program. Thirty-five leading colleges and universities are currently in the program which now benefits 500 male undergraduates.

Hamilton will receive one scholarship per year until four Sloan scholars will be enrolled at one time. The stipend may range from a minimum of $200 for the student without financial need to a normal maximum of $2,000.

The General Electric Foundation announced the award of a $1,500 grant to Hamilton on Sept. 15. The grant is the fourth in as many years to strengthen the teaching of mathematics here.

Also on Sept. 15, the Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation awarded Hamilton $60,000 for scholarship aid. Hamilton will receive the grant at the rate of $15,000 a year.

The donor, Charles F. Noyes, is the father of a Hamilton student who was killed in an automobile accident in the 1930's, prior to his graduation.

This is the latest gift in a search for scholarship funds which has brought the college $93,819 in the last twelve monhts.

Herbert C. Hansen, Director of Alumni Affairs, hailed the Alumni Fund Drive as "the biggest and most successful in the history of the college." The drive was recently concluded when $107,822 was pledged by 2,683 alumni. In all, 50.8 percent of the alumni body made gifts to either the Alumni Fund or the capital gifts program, and most gave to both.

The first Hamilton College Parents Fund campaign ended on June 30, surpassing the $25,000 goal by $9,000. More than 260 parents contributed.

Football Season Opens . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

eleven. It is a "quality" team, experienced and sound "from end to end and in the backfield." Lack of depth is obviously the most glaring deficiency. With only 26 men on the team, Jones is working with the smallest squad in recent memory. The Continentals will be about twenty men under their competitors. The problem is further aggravated by the new substitution rules making virtually unlimited substitution possible.

To combat this problem, Jones has stressed versatility throughout the fall scrimmage. Some starters have been playing three different positions — and apparently playing them well. However versatile the Hillmen may be, much of Hamilton's success will depend on what comes off the bench.

The Continentals's task this weekend will be to stop a potent Rochester offense. Record smashing quarterback Dave Wormuth, who engaged in a passing duel with Burns last year, is back leading the Yellowjackets. The superb signal caller was ranked tenth in the nation a year ago. Quarterback Wormuth will be aided by a big and speedy array of backs.

Rochester's acknowledged weakness lies in the interior line. They will be relying heavily on sophomore newcomers to fill the gap. Most observers feel that the Yellowjackets will go as far as the interior line can take it.

Rochester will enter tomorrow's contest smarting from last Saturday's upending at the hands of Denison. Despite a 10-21 passing performance by Wormuth, Denison's defense proved too stingy and they won the game 20-7. The added advantage of a game's experience, should make Rochester a tough rival for the Continentals in tomorrow's contest.

Freshman Sports . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Learning to adjust to one another is the major problem of the freshman football teams at Hamilton. To freshman football coach Greg Batt, depth at all positions is the team's greatest asset this year.

An example of Coach Batt's reserve strength was the presence of six high school quarterbacks among the team candidates.

With only one week remaining until the season opener at St. Lawrence, the squad has only 28 members. Tif Henderson, John Freedman, and Jim Schoff are being groomed at the quarterback slot. The rest of the backfield will consist of fullbacks Pat Cleary and Bill Steber, and halfbacks Bill Pomeroy, John Mellencacmp, Lou Teitel, Frank Marshall, Bob Roman, and Tony Ganey.

On the line will be centers Charles O'Brien, Trae Wright, and Jim Burger, the latter injured and unable to play until mid-October. Flanking them will be guards Art Andreason, John Clark, Willard Nelson, Chris Eggleston, and Bob Love.

Leading candidates for one of the tackle spots is an imprsesive 200 pounder, George Enos. Also competing at the tackles are Zach Erwin, Sanford Rederer, Skip Greene, and Stu Horowitz. At the ends are Dennis Swagel, Paul Conlty, Larry Kerr, and Bob Berger. Rounding out the squad is placement and punting specialist Dave Lowry.

Looking ahead to his first season at Hamilton is the Continentals' new freshman soccer coach, Al Waterfield, a graduate of Springfield College.

With an additional game added to the schedule this year, Waterfield hopes to improve upon last season's 2-2 record. The frosh will open their season on Oct. 2 when they face the Union freshmen.

Although it is hard to evaluate the team this early in the season, the freshmen appear to be a strong aggregation. The squad of 26 prospective candidates is led by two foreign students, Alphi Ghebeiohannes from Ethiopia, and Ebou Manga from Gambia.

This year's squad has many players who have had previous high school experience. At this point, the weaknesses appear to be a lack of team unity, a problem which cna only be eliminated by more practices as a unit, and the need for a few more experienced defense men.

Buildings . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The completed wing will house a library of scientific journals and books amounting to some 20,000 volumes. The department of psychology will be moved into the building.

An auditorium is included in the plans and will have some of the most advanced audio-visual equipment. The wing should be completed and ready for occupancy in September, 1965.

The Chemistry Auditorium is being remodeled and is expected to be completed some time next week. The walls have been reshaped to afford better accoustics. According to Dean Wertimer, the accoustics will be so good that "you will be able to hear yourself think."

A projection booth has been added as well as new lighting, an illuminated blackboard, and new seats. The formerly exposed pipes have been hidden behind accoustic tile on the ceilings and monk's cloth on the walls. A new door leading to the back of the building, near Dunham, has also been added.

The finnacing for the $50,000 renovation came from the Ford Foundation, $25,000; U.S. Steel, $15,000; and a trustee appropriation, $10,000.

Six new faculty houses have been added to the Hill over the summer and have been located on a new road named "Stryker Road," which runs east from Filler Road and then south to College Hill Road.

Four of the pre-fabricated houses have three bedrooms each and the other two each have four bedrooms. When the landscaping is complete, the cost for the six houses will amount to some $120,000.

The seventh house on Stryker Road was constructed privately by Dr. David Hawley, chairman of the department of geology. The houses were ready for occupancy on Sept. 1.

The homes of Dean Winton Tolles and Dr. Nicholas Gerold, professor of biology, have been moved behind the Sigma Phi Place to make room for the science wing. Gerold's home is completely settled, and work on the Tolles' house is nearly finished. Some landscaping remains to be done, however, since the homes are located on the site of the college's one-time $4,500 parking lot.

The library, too, has had some revamping over the summer. The circulation desk has been moved to be at right angles with the front of the building instead of in its old position facing the card catalogues. When the job is completed, there will be a set of doors enclosing the entry-way and addition provisions for heating to avoid the icy blasts. A set of swinging doors will be erected between the lobby and the reference room to eliminate some of the noise.

The basement of North Dormitory has had minor alterations, too. Part of the basement has been partitioned to house the offices of the construction clerk, Mr. Luce, but are only temporary and will be removed as soon as construction of the Bristotl Center and the Science wing is complete.

The final building which is having major work is the chapel, which will soon sport a new slate tensive renovation of that buildroof, finally completing the exing.

TEACHERS' EXAMS

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on four different test dates, Educational Testing Service announced today.

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Pontiac - Tempest
"Where to Buy Them"

THE TEAM — Pictured above is the 1964 version of Coach Don Jones' Continentals. The season opens tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Rochester's Fauver Stadium. In the first row, from the left, Bill Reukauf, Tom Schmitt, Carl Neun, Fred Taylor, Sam Havens, Larry Pritchard, and Tom Ward. In the second row, Jim Robson, Bill Nauen, Bob Adams, Dan Shonn, Bob Wolfe, John Seibert, Bud Weiler, Bob Cady, Al Robinson, Jim Kuhe, Art Jones, and Bud Kingston. In the rear, Drew Ramsey, Fred Marty, Marty Rosenburg, Jim Nelson, George McKearin, Bill Eberle, Rick Leavenworth, Dick Hunt, and Earl Tompkins.

Hill Eleven To Open Season Against Rochester Tomorrow

by Tom Crane

In keeping with the college's construction plans, coach Don Jones is faced with the task of rebuilding a football powerhouse of modest proportions.

Last season, Jones guided the Continentals to one of finest seasons ever. The question of whether he can do it again will be partially answered this Saturday afternoon as the 1964 season begins.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m., the Hillmen will be trying to turn the calendar back one year. In last year's traditional debut with Rochester's Yellowjackets, the strong passing arm of Don Burns carried Hamilton to a wild 34-28 triumph.

This was only the first of seven victories as against one loss. In the process, the Continentals broke twelve team and individual records, seven of them by quarterback Burns alone.

The big difference between this year's untested squad and that of a season ago is the absence of the irreplaceable "King." Along with Burns went backs Warren Bratter and Ty Brown, and linemen Jim Colvin, Al McCullough, Don Weir, and Frank Balotti. In all, fifteen members of last year's team were graduated.

The big question mark as this campaign opens is whether Bill Reukauf can plug the hole left vacant by Burns' departure. As Burns' understudy last year, Reukauf was completely overshadowed. Nevertheless, the 175 pound junior from Glen Cove, N.Y., did throw for three touchdowns and run for another against Haverford a season ago.

From all indications, Reukauf appears ready and able to take command himself this season. He has improved greatly on his passing accuracy and has shown promise as a runner.

Tom Ward, a converted end, will be Reukauf's understudy. On the receiving end of their tosses will be ends Fred Taylor and Bob Adams. A sure-handed junior Adams sparkled last year in coralling 29 passes including six for touchdowns.

Adams tied for the team scoring leadership with 40 points. Taylor, a senior from Concord, Mass., caught 23 passes for 389 yards. Both of these receivers are experienced craftsmen and will carry the brunt of the Hamilton air attack.

At the tackles, Jones will probably start with Al Robinson and John Siebert. Robinson is an experienced operator, and at 210 pounds, will see a lot of action on the front line. Siebert, an aggressive 190 pounder, made the grade from last year's freshman squad.

Returnees Sam Havens and Carl Neun will start at the guard slots. Both weigh in near the 190 mark and are veterans from last

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year's squad. At center will be junior Dick Hunt, as troublesome a 170 pounder as there is.

In the backfield will be Larry Pritchard at left half and Tom Schmitt at right half. Both Drew Ramsey and Earl Tompkins will see action at fullback, the former being used primarily as a flanker back.

The offense engineered by Reukauf will likely be more varied than that of the past season. With a less potent aerial attack, the Continentals will rely more on the running of Schmitt, Pritchard, and Tompkins.

Jones is pleased with the condition and ability of his starting

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Harriers Prepare For Initial Meet

With a strong core of veterans and a promising group of sophomores, the cross country team can be expected to duplicate or possibly improve upon last season's fine 4-1 record. This year's squad should be stronger since there are no serious losses from last season.

According to Coach Gene Long, Al Podosek currently holds down the first position on the team. However, he is being challenged by Andy Campbell who returned from the summer in excellent condition.

Many members of the team are not yet in shape, and it will be some time before Long knows who are his top performers. Those expected to vie for top positions along with Podosek and Campbell are Peter Hotine, Bill Tarbell, Frank Kline, Don McKeon, and Captain Al Cardona.

The harriers will open their season on Oct. 17 when they meet Harpur and Hartwick in a triangular meet. A practice meet with M.V.C.C. next Wednesday will enable Long to get a better idea of the capabilities of his squad.

According to Long, the Continentals can expect their toughest competition from the Colgate squad, the only team to defeat Hamilton last season.

Hamilton Booters Pin Team Hopes On Returning Men

—*by* Dave Gould

Ten returning lettermen will the Hamilton booters into this year's schedule, spiced with new opponents and new rules.

Colgate's Red Raiders are slated to meet the Continentals for the first time this season, and Harpur has replaced Hartwick on the schedule. Adding these to such teams as Union, Cortland, and Hobart, the booters will again face a difficult season.

Coach Manfred von Schiller, whose team gave Hamilton its first losing soccer season since 1958, is depending upon seasoned veterans to get back in the win column. A possible weakness, however, is the lack of experienced defensive players. Stan Poling, counted upon by von Schiller to lead the defense, is out for the year with an ulcer.

Consequently, first line forwards Sandy Stone and Tim Fanning will be switched to fullback to bolster hte defense, Sophomore Art Bloom and junior Curt Brand will also see plenty of action at the fullfbacks.

Senior co-captains Carl Bianchi and John D'Arcy are expected to lead the Continentals on offense. D'Arcy, although out most of last season with a broken ankle, has returned in excellent shape.

Junior Ron Rubin is slated for one halfback position. The remaining starters on the line will be picked from lettermen Doug Hyde, Marty McCann, and Dave Henderson, and sophomores Ken Wyatt and John Hackney. Demitrius Lappas, a special student from Greece, has looked good in practice sessions and will probably see plenty of action.

The loss of goalie Ken Gould through graduation also presents von Schiller with a serious problem. Senior Bob Moore and sophomore Pete Sturman are competing for the post. Several planned scrimmages between new and the season opener should help to decide which man will get the nod.

The Hot Corner

—by John Frisbee

For the past decade, the rules governing substitutions in intercollegiate football have been the subject of much controversy. The rules changes over the last ten years have transformed college football from a game of the specialist to one favoring the all-around player.

With the 1964 rules changes in intercollegiate football, there is again a transition — this time a turn back in the direction of the old platoon system.

The new rules involving substitutions permit:

Any number of players to be replaced by either team during an intermission and at any time the clock is stopped during a period.

When the clock is running during a period two substitutes of each team may enter the game.

Such freedom in substitution should allow for greater use of the specialist on offense and defense. Here at Hamilton, however, it will also be helpful in another way. Although the Continental eleven has quality, it lacks the depth of most of its opponents. The new rules will enable the team to substitute almost at will, thereby giving the players more rest. To allow for sufficient rest during the game would seem almost imperative with such a small team.

Although he does favor the rules change, Hamilton coach Don Jones also sees that from an overall basis, the rule will be most beneficial to some of the Continental's opponents. Although it will allom other teams to substitute full platoons, the opportunities it affords to rest the Hamilton gridders more than offset these negative factors.

Coach Jones, who has played under the platoon system and coached under both systems, feels that the liberalization of the substitution rule is favored by a large majority of college coaches. "Coaches have always favored the free substitution rule," Jones stated. "Since it was abolished nearly ten years ago, the coaches have voted to reinstate it almost every season."

Each year, intercollegiate football coaches throughout the country vote on proposed rule changes. After the voting, the Football Rules Committee meets for final approval or disapproval of the proposed changes. Although the coaches have never voted against free substitution (not even the year in which it was abolished), the Rules Committee has failed to restore it to college football. Even this season, liberal as the rules are, they still do not constitute a return to unlimited substitution.

Jones considers the financial costs involved in platoon football as one of the major reasons for the abolition of the free substitution rule. After World War II, many college coaches began to use the platoon system under the free substitution rule. Their opponents found it necessary to follow suit in order to compete on an equal basis. This all necessitated the hiring of additional coaches and the handing out of more football scholarships, especially at the large schools where football is a business.

The expenses involved at these football factories grew so far out of proporition that many schools were running huge losses on their football teams. Thus, the Rules Committee saw fit to abolish free substitution. The end of it also meant the end of platoon football and the excessive costs of gridiron competition. Now, however, the free substitution rule has almost been revised and coaches are returning to a facsimile of the platoon system.

Another important rules change this season is designed to prevent passers from intentionally grounding the ball to stop the clock. This year, a five yard penalty will discourage such action.

Generally, these rules should help to improve college football, especially from the spectator's viewpoint. Freer substitution will mean fresher, more alert players on the field and should make the play of the game faster and better — especially when your team has a mere twenty-six players.

-Freshman Sports-

The prospects for this year's freshman cross country team, although not spectacular, are good. It is always hard to predict the success of an untried cross country team this early in the season. Coach Gene Long looks for a strong squad, though not of the caliber of last year's freshman five.

According to Long, the team's chief strength lies in its number. This year's eleven harriers comprise the largest freshman cross country turnout in the years Long has coached on the Hill. The early fall practices have only produced one outstanding runner, temporary captain Fred

At present, Long sees as his top five men, Kneisel, Frank Costigliola, Dave Irving, Frank Price and Carl Raish. However he emphasizes that other than Kneisel, the team members have run the three mile course in near equal times. The remaining team members are Ed Baranowski, Ken Casanova, Tyler Flynn, Dave Zeildberg, Stephen Underwood, and Brad Ewiry.

With less than four weeks remaining until the opener with Cortland, Long predicts strong chances for victory against all opponents except Colgate. Last year, the lone freshman loss was at the hands of the powerful Colgate thinclads.

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